

HIGHER TUITION FEES EFFECTIVE THIS FALL

See Page Three

McGill Daily

VOL. XLVI — No. 80.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1957

Price 2 cents

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMENCES

For The Third Straight Year

Torchlight Parade Starts Fun Tonight

The tenth anniversary of the McGill Winter Carnival will officially be opened this evening by Cyril James, Principal and Vice Chancellor of McGill. The Ice Palace will be opened this afternoon by Jackie Magnan, last year's Carnival Queen, and will be assisted by the five nominees for that title this year.

A torchlight parade will open the evening's entertainment at 7:30 p.m. Following this, the Montreal Figure Skating Club will present a skating display. After this, the two men's residences of Wilson Hall and Douglas Hall will take over the ice and perform their traditional tug-of-war.

A demonstration of Skiing will then take place. This will include such events as a slalom race, rescue team at work, and clown skiing. Inside the chalet itself, there will be music for dancing provided by Mike Dodman and his Holy Rollers.

There will be skiing up north tomorrow with the Canadian Invitational Ski Meet to take place at Mont Gabriel and St. Sauveur. Busses will be on hand to transport students to and from this event.

Jackie Rae, CBC-TV star, will emcee the Forum night program, tomorrow evening, which will include a hockey game, skating show, and crowning of the Carnival Queen by Chancellor B.C. Gardner.

The Carnival Revue will be presented on Saturday afternoon and will feature acts from many American and Canadian universities. The Finals of the Winter Carnival Debating Conference will also take place tomorrow afternoon.

To end the eventful weekend, the Carnival Ball at the Currie Gym on Saturday evening will feature Buddy Morrow and his Orchestra, Mike Dodman and his Holy Rollers, as well as acts from the Carnival Revue.

YOUR SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st:

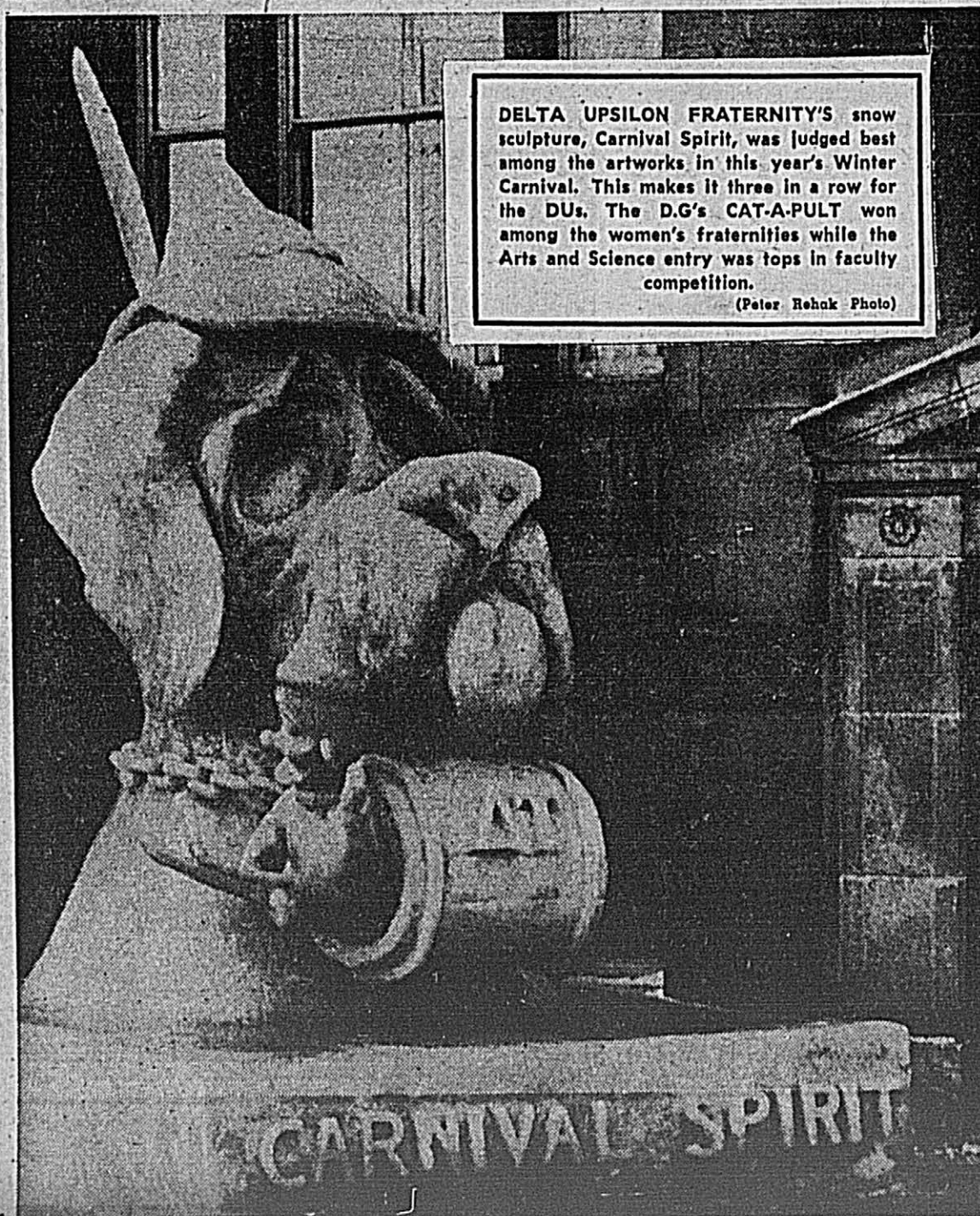
- 1 pm — Official opening of Ice Palace.
- 7:45 pm — Mt. Royal Night, Remembrance Rd. and Cote des Neiges.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd:

- 9 am — Laurentian skiing — St. Sauveur and Mt. Gabriel. Busses from Roddick Gates.
- 6 pm — Debating Conference — first Round in most of the rooms of the Arts Building.
- 7:30 pm — Forum Night — McGill vs. U. of M. Hockey Game for the Birks Trophy.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd:

- 10 am — Debating, 2nd and 3rd rounds — Arts Building Skiing — Downhill and Cross Country, St. Sauveur.
- 1:30 - 3:30 pm — Carnival Revue.
- 2:15 pm — Debating Final.
- 6 pm — Skiing Awards Banquet — Pavillon, Mt. Gabriel.
- 9 pm — Carnival Ball — Sir Arthur Currie Gym.



DELTA Upsilon FRATERNITY'S snow sculpture, Carnival Spirit, was judged best among the artworks in this year's Winter Carnival. This makes it three in a row for the DUs. The D.G.'s CAT-A-PULT won among the women's fraternities while the Arts and Science entry was tops in faculty competition.

(Peter Rehak Photo)

Editorial

'...Spurn Delights And Live Laborious Days...'

It was the late Albert Einstein who once remarked that if he had to do it all over again he would be a plumber.

From the alarmingly low salaries that the teaching staff in our institutions of higher learning receive, it is not difficult to understand why the illustrious physicist, musician, philosopher and teacher had second thoughts about his vocational choice.

What prompts this little reflection? Simply the press release which crossed our desk stating that the Board of Governors of McGill University had resolved to increase the salaries of the full-time members of the teaching staff. The new scale, which brings McGill up to the level of Alberta, U.B.C. and Toronto, provides a minimum salary of \$3,500 for a Lecturer, \$5,000 for an Assistant Professor, \$6,500 for an Associate Professor and \$8,000 for a Professor.

Just for kicks, we inquired around at the Brewing Companies in town and discovered, not with any surprise mind you, that the lowly truck drivers were receiving a handsome sum which came close to \$95.00 per week — not so lowly, on second thought, for although we are not renowned for mathematical ability, we happen to figure that this amounts to close to \$4,940. In other words, the truck driver manages to garner the same sum as our Assistant Professor.

In this connection, Dr. James pointed out in that same release that "to become an Assistant Professor, a man must continue his studies for at least five or six years beyond the Bachelor's degree." Ten years' study to earn \$5,000!

That truck driver, on the other hand, had to put in just enough time to get his driver's licence from the provincial bureau. Oh yes! In the course of a day's work, we suppose that he must be required to tote a few barrels of malt beverage around.

Dr. James goes on to point out that "...today, the outstanding student realizes that he can reap richer rewards in industry or in government service — an some students, immediately after graduation, receive larger salaries than the professors who taught them." Shucks! Who needs to go to school? Our plumber fixed a leak in fifteen minutes under the kitchen sink and handed us a bill for a whopping \$15.00.

To add insult to injury, since government grants which have been promised are utterly inadequate to close the gap which will now result from this increase (total expenditures during the 1957-58 session are likely to exceed present revenues by three-quarters of a million dollars), the Board further announced that tuition fees would get a general hike ranging from \$10 in music to \$85 in Arts.

This is not to lay any blame on the powers that be at this institution. It is obvious that they have been forced into this predicament by the usual well-known factors. However, this action, no matter how necessary, now makes education that much less obtainable despite the substantial increase in scholarship aid that is being provided for.

Ah, Materialism! How it is deplored in educational circles! The cry invariably comes forth that professors have other compensations besides money — congenial atmosphere, leisurely existence, the stimulating companionship of books.

Well and good! The irrevocable fact remains that you can't eat that long summer vacation!

Have A Ball!

Today marks the opening of the tenth annual McGill Winter Carnival. If the size of the Ice Palace or the fifty-three per cent who voted in yesterday's Carnival Queen Election are any criterion of student interest then it's going to be quite a week-end for quite a few people.

We are not now going to go into the usual platitudes about this annual event. All we're going to do is wish every one an enjoyable and entertaining three days.

And to the organizers of the Carnival — best of luck!

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily In The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member British United Press — United Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press



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Letters To The Editor

A Modest Proposal

Sir:

The financial problems of universities in their task of dispensing higher education are indeed grave, and every right thinking Canadian should do his utmost to help resolve these vexed questions.

As a university student, and with the aim of being a right thinking Canadian and of doing my utmost I respectfully submit this modest proposal for the solution of university financing. May I begin by stating a basic principle and a definition (the conclusions which follow from these will be deduced, only occasional use of induction will be made, for which apology is hereby tendered to the Humanities).

Principle: Whenever two or three are gathered together a sponsor should look into it.

Definition: A sponsor is an agent (X) with something (Y) to sell. Y has little public appeal. In order to sell Y, X persuades a second agent (Z) who has public appeal to associate himself with Y. To accomplish the association YZX gives Z financial compensation.

Can Canadian universities fit into this relation YZ with accompanying financial compensation? Our universities have great public appeal (vide huge enrollment — more dying to attend) and in addition the audience is largely "captive" (many courses include roll call) which guarantees a sponsor consistent adequate hearing. It is therefore extremely probable that many sponsors can be found. Will this method of 'financing-by-sponsor' (short title FBS) bring sufficient money to university coffers? Undeniably yes. FBS depends first on a majority of sponsors with low public appeal (too numerous to list here), and, second, sponsor willingness to spend large sums of money. One example will suffice here. A TV programme sponsor is in process of spending \$150,000 on building product appeal by the crude but efficient method of giving the money away in return for the answers to a few questions. The importance of this particular example should not be underestimated for the recipient of this money is in fact a university professor (indicating not only absence of sponsor prejudice to education, but also the suggestion of a precedent between sponsor and university).

Changes

It is clear FBS could succeed, but what changes in management and teaching operation would this involve? Changes for management will be negligible, merely construction of larger tills and coffers in administration buildings. The second presents some interesting but soluble problems. Obviously lecture periods will have to be cut to allow sponsor identification and plug. Careful assignment of sponsor product to appropriate departments would probably require a new department to facilitate success of FBS. Perhaps it would not be inappropriate to offer some tentative suggestions towards the achievement

Re Library Criticism

Sir,

Recent criticism of the Redpath library in the *Daily* seem to me to divide into two categories: Those which may be justified, and those which still from ignorance of the library's methods and problems. Many members of the teaching staff find that the library's service has greatly improved during the last year, espe-

cially where Freshmen are concerned. Would it not be fair as well as constructive for the *Daily* to write the librarian or Assistant Librarian to write an article explaining the conditions and problems which cover a library routine and policy?

Sincerely,
Constance Beresford-Howe
Assistant Professor in the
Department of English.

cially where Freshmen are concerned of happy sponsor-professor relations (SPR).

Soft Drinks

Soft drinks and chocolate bar plugs would seem to be most appropriately combined with lectures in the Humanities. An advertisement to be carried by the Philosophy department for example might go over rather well along these lines. A five minute sponsored movie showing Socrates instructing Meno whilst sipping a soft drink, the bottle label showing clearly of course. Imaginative professors might perhaps extend this principle and have hour long movies illustrating the sponsor product and lecture material — problems of anachronism might arise in History courses by this method however.

Patent Medicines

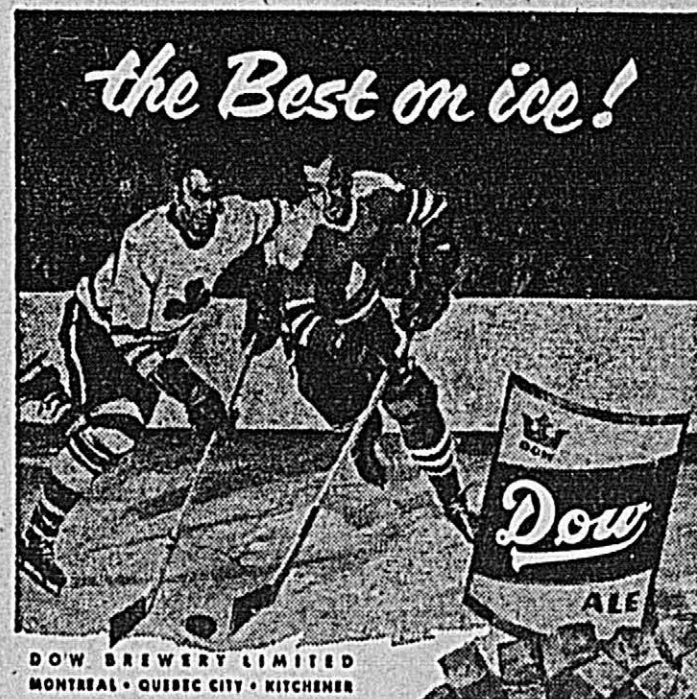
Advertising of patent medicines should be permitted only in the Faculty of Medicine. Present methods of instruction by 'cases' could well be extended to a before-and-after technique, with the subtle intrusion of the sponsor product between. A real winner for happy SPR.

Worked In

Sponsoring of soap products should be left to the Engineering Faculty for obvious reasons. Food products could be worked in well with lectures on Nutrition. This particular suggestion brings to mind the impoverished position of graduate students who might be persuaded to combine basic research with product research. Lectures could then include plugs such as "graduate students in this department have shown that rats grow twice as fast and twice as big when fed our sponsor's product". The price for this misinformation could be adjusted to satisfy graduate student needs. This programme could be known as FBS (the subscript letters indicating money accumulated through misinformation research).

Basically Feasible

That extensions of this scheme come so readily to mind indicates its basic feasibility, however, I have to stress that this idea is in no way original, being merely an extension of a time honoured line of development to which our country owes a great debt. Music (Continued on page 8)



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STUDENTS' SOCIETY AWARDS

(Official Notice)

The dead line for acceptance of nominations for Students' Society Awards is Wednesday, Feb. 27th.

ROBERT GUALTIERI,
Chairman.

Upped Wages, Low Grants Force Raise In Fees

by RON CAPLAN

Substantial increases in the tuition fees of almost all the faculties of the University will become effective next term, it was announced yesterday by Principal James. Under the new scale students will pay anywhere up to 30% more for their degrees.

Major raises in tuition have been instituted in all of the larger faculties. As of September, Arts, Science and Commerce fees will be raised to \$450. This amount includes the Student Society fees which are normally listed as a separate \$15 assessment. The new figure represents an increase of almost 25% over the present fee paid by Arts students of \$365 (which includes Student's Society dues). Science and Commerce fees have been raised from the present \$390.

At Work



ALTHEA McQUEEN, Chairman of the Queen's Committee, is seen making final preparations for the crowning tomorrow night of a new Carnival Queen.

EXECUTIVES REQUESTED

Any student interested in organizing any of the committee or in taking the chairmanship of the Board of the Union house committee are asked to see George at the Tuckshop and fill out a form.

By an amendment to the constitution, the Union council has been turned into an active body. Students on the Council have the opportunity to meet and plan programmes with every club and society on the Campus.

The executive positions open (to both men and women) are: Chairman of the Board of Managers, Chairman of the Committee, for social events, Publicity and Promotions, Special Events, Programme, Public Address, House Operations, Graphic Arts, Public Relations, "The Bulletin".

Engineering, Law, and Medical students face similar increases. Fees in Engineering have been raised to \$550 from \$466. Law and Medical students will have to pay roughly \$60 more next year than they did this term. Law fees are up to \$450 and Faculty of Medicine have been raised to \$650 per year.

Reasons Twofold

Dr. James stated that the reasons for raising the tuition fees are twofold. First, in view of the high salaries being paid to college-educated people by government and industry, the Board of Governors has decided to increase the salaries of full-time members of the teaching staff.

The new wage scale is identical to the one now in effect at the Universities of Alberta, British Columbia, and Toronto. It provides a minimum salary of \$3,500 for a Lecturer, \$5,000 for an Assistant Professor, \$6,500 for an Associate Professor and \$8,000 for a Professor.

High Standards

Dr. James pointed out that without higher salaries the University would be in danger of forfeiting its high educational standards. "If McGill University is to continue

to provide outstanding educational opportunities to the young men and women of Canada we must bend every effort to the task of retaining outstanding teachers on our staff and encouraging the ablest of our students to enter the teaching profession," he said.

It is estimated that this increase in salaries will involve an additional expenditure of more than \$500,000 a year. In addition to this, the deficit on the present budget is likely to amount to \$250,000.

Grants Inadequate

Moreover, the Principal stated, "Government grants that have been promised are utterly inadequate to close this gap." This factor also contributed to the decision to raise the fees.

A further breakdown of the new tuition fee scale shows that Dentistry fees have been raised from \$515 to \$550. Candidates for the degrees of Bachelor of Physical and Occupational Therapy and Bachelor of Nursing as well as students in Music, will now have to pay \$450 yearly. Fees in Divinity and Library Science have been increased to \$400.

(Continued on page 8)

Nominees For President

In accordance with the Constitution of the Students' Society, the date for the closing of nominations for the position of President has been extended until 2 p.m. today in view of the fact that only one person has been nominated for this office.

Nominations for President of the Students' Society must be in writing and signed by at least 100 members of the Society as well as by the nominees.

The above office is to take effect as of July 1, 1957.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 6, 1957.

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BROTHERHOOD WEEK PROJECT PLANNED

The Students' Religious Council has announced that four choirs will participate in a religious music festival to be held in Redpath Hall on Monday, February 25.

The choirs include: the Pie X Choir under the direction of Rev. Clement Morin; the St. George Syrian Orthodox Church Choir directed by Mr. I. Voronkoff; the Adath Israel Synagogue Choir directed by Mr. A. Krashinsky; and the Mount Royal United Church Choir led by Mr. Clifford Mitchell, of the McGill Choral Society.

This event commencing at 8 p.m.,

is part of the S.R.C. Brotherhood Week project and will be followed on Tuesday evening by a panel discussion, which will take place in the Walter Stewart room of the Union at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Do Religious divide or unite?" The discussion is to be chaired by Professor Maxwell Cohen of McGill's Law faculty. The members of the panel are the Rev. J. C. Hay of MacVicar Church, Rabbi Harry Stern of Temple Emmanuel, and Father Lionel Stanford, professor of Philosophy at Loyola College.

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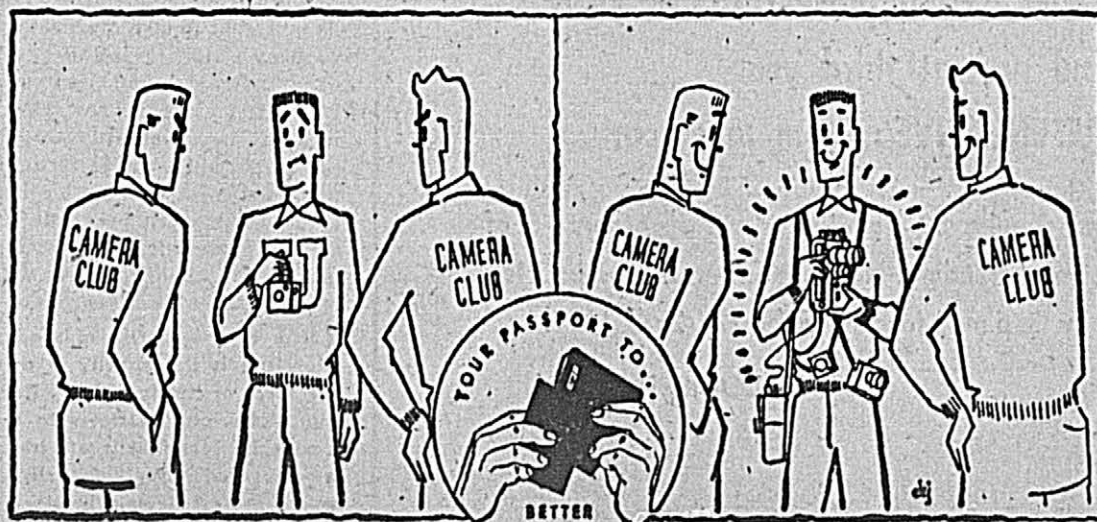
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Here's Arnold... our campus Pogo



Decision on "Yes" — Maybe!

The student at McGill is uniquely privileged in attending a university where the intellectual aspect of his education can be enjoyed in its true proportion. Most of the reviewers who have gone over the work of McGill's young aesthetic poets have been highly laudatory, pointing with gentle pride to the literary school growing up within McGill as if they were the harbingers of a

by SHAUGNESSY FINKELSTEIN

revolution in Canadian literature. Certainly it is well, in this era of the mass mind and the organization man, that there are some who still burn the midnight oil, and that their efforts are encouraged. There is a danger, though, in this atmosphere of sweetness and light, of forgetting that the mere acknowledgement of culture as a "grand thing" is not sufficient to produce significant cultural activity. Professors seem to regard the idea of ordinary students writing poetry with the same awe that surrounds piano-playing monkeys. The point is that if the output is worthwhile, it is to be doubly encouraged, but the immediate act of writing is not the important thing. If the monkeys can outplay Rubinstein, then perhaps we do have a cultural phenomenon on our hands,

but if they can only play God Save The King with one finger, their contribution is to the circus, not to musical accomplishment.

Unreal quality pervading. On first glancing through "Yes", a slim pamphlet edited by Montreal's young poetic faction, the sense I received was one of a complacent triviality, with no hint of anything particularly fresh or world-shaking. A unreal quality seems to pervade the poems. The delicate aspiration for a restrained perfection; the unbroken unity of expression, within its own rather brittle limitations; the tendency to strive for a startling even if meaningless, combination of words; all combined to foster the impression that the poetry was written by persons resigned, but not so much to the world as from it.

I am always extremely wary on approaching poems which begin, "When cool the wind..." or "Silly as you clutch deformed your basket..." I strive mightily against the first wish to say, "God Lord, what have we here?" and try instead to say, "Maybe he's got something there, even if you can't see it right off." This is true of much great poetry, that it requires concentration to understand and appreciate it. True poetry, though, as T. S. Eliot points out, has the advantage of being able to communicate before it is understood, and thereby excuse its obscurity on the grounds of its depth. The poetry in "Yes" struck me as being obscure, not because it concealed great profundity, but because it wished to hide a vacuum. I was reminded of Marianne Moore's comment of poetry; "I, too, dislike it; there are things important beyond all this fiddle." After continually stumbling across lines like, "I want to take my hand and wash on a star, there's no pretty like a pretty star," and, "so not of love will I point the now, tweaking on a dreamward star," I can't help but want to throw in my hand with those who hold that most modern poetry is driven. To appreciate e.e. cummings is fine; to imitate his form without his genius is disastrous.

One of the glories of modern literature is its capacity to drive the force of life into print. Reading Wolfe, one hesitates to tear a page for fear that it will bleed; a discarded copy of Salinger would protest its fate in glorious adolescent curses; while a volume of Steinbeck dropped on the floor would fume in husky syllables against the crime. "Yes"

gave me the impression that it was highly dispensable; that it thrown among the chocolate-bar wrappers, it would do nothing more than evoke sarcastic comment, without even the dignity of silence to mark its passing.

This is all a bit blunt, and for a reviewer to dismiss as trivial the conscientious efforts of some twenty writers would be to defeat his own purpose. The comment quoted above goes on to say, "Reading it, however, with a perfect contempt for it, one discovers nonetheless a use in it for the genuine." A sincere appraisal of "Yes" reveals much that is worth praise. Fred Cogswell, whose "William Cain" has a back-country spryness to it that brings back shades of Spoon River, is obviously exempt from the above criticisms. So is Alexander Taylor, whose "New Hampshire Express" begins vividly with, "I hear it suddenly caress the night; Then echo down the tunnels of the dark."

Lionel Tiger's "When Illusion Dies" is clear and thoughtful, while John Lach's "Fog" has a subdued lyricism suggestive of its subject. Raymond Souster writes an earthy and unpretentious poem on the "Maid of Montreal" which closes, "And once she broke wind, And blew all the glass Out of three department stores." "Travel Note" by Larry Rubin begins with driving colour, "South is where desire's flag Is red as bloodshot eyes."

Element lacking

All the writers are beyond doubt broadminded, enlightened, and well versed in the craft of poetry. Still the conviction persists that there is an element lacking, that if there were twenty thousand such poets bent on seeking out every tiny facet of human experience or emotion, coaxing it into poetry and putting their properly ironic touch to it, they would still be proving very little. Perhaps because they are too eager to see their names in print, too conventional in asserting their prerogative to be unconventional, too quick to prove that they, too, can turn the light expression, flick off the casual masterpiece. Perhaps because they are the children of prosperity, to whom suffering is a dramatic situation, and death commendable as a source of macabre irony. Perhaps if they had a reason, let alone desire, to shed the suavity and come out raging...

(Continued on page 5)

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2nd VICE-PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

SECRETARY: From present third year

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE: From any year

Nominations for President require 50 signatures, and all others 25 of members of the E.U.S. in good standing. Nominations must be submitted to the Janitor's Office by 5 p.m. Monday, February 25th 1957.

LOUIS DONOLO

(Returning Officer E.U.S.)

Elections Wednesday, March 6, 1957



"SORRY, JANE, SHE'S
TAKING A BATH."



"SORRY, RUTH, SHE CAN'T
COME TO THE PHONE."



"SHE'S BUSY, SANDRA."



"HI, STEVE!"
NARRATOR HASTY

McGill's Last Chance

McGill's Hungarian fund will close this afternoon at four o'clock. Many students have so far let it pass by.

Apathy and indifference are characteristic of students at this university. This has always been recognized but never before have its consequences been so cruel. It is understandable that students should be reluctant to a certain extent to sacrifice something for a purpose which does not affect their own happiness and security, but that they should so far have been so incredibly indifferent as not to respond to an appeal whose validity and urgency are so great is absolutely astounding.

We are going ahead with preparations for a Winter Carnival Weekend at which collectively we have no motive but to enjoy ourselves. There is nothing to complain about in this. We shall enjoy ourselves. We are going to have a ball. McGill is preparing for a time of fun.

But before we get to enjoy ourselves and think entirely of ourselves, think of this: there are some students waiting for our help who are living in a jail on St. Antoine street. These students have lost their country and come to the free world full of hope

for the future. They have rejected a tyranny of mind and spirit and come to us here because they want our way of life. Only we students at this point can help them. If we reject them we are betraying every purpose of a university as our society's most representative community. We are betraying the free world. We are betraying ourselves. We are being incredibly cruel and selfish, and smug. If we just evade this campaign our attitude will have been senseless, tragic, cruel, and shaming. It will have been bestially selfish. We will have laugh-

ed in the face of our responsibilities and of people who have come to us deserving and hoping for the one kind of help which we are in a position to give. We will have been the one university in North America which simply didn't give a damn. We will have disgraced ourselves in the eyes of every thinking, humane, and responsible institution in this country and in the free world. McGill's selfishness will make it ashamed.

This is the last day of the campaign. For God's sake let's not let ourselves, our university and our democracy down. For God's sake let's not shame ourselves as the one North American university which did nothing.

For God's sake put just a little of your Carnival money aside and give and give it to some people whom only we can help, and who only want to join us and be one of us. For God's sake let's not slam the door in their face because we just don't give a damn about anything except ourselves.

Today is the last day of the campaign. GIVE! It doesn't require much sacrifice on our

part, and these people need it desperately! They've come to us and they are waiting.

Give just a little! Don't close our hearts.

Michael Kinsman,
Chairman
Hungarian Students'
University Fund.
Clare Tucker,
Chairman
Hungarian Reception

REPORT FROM HUNGARY:

The Bridge At Andau

You don't really know the heroic things that happened behind the barricades of Budapest until you read the true and tragic accounts, written in the blood of those who died, told by those who fought.

In a 40-page book condensation March Reader's Digest brings you an on-the-spot chronicle by famous reporter, James Mitchener—a flaming record for all the world to ponder. Get your March Reader's Digest today: 34 articles of lasting interest, in condensed form to save your time.

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ODE ON A BEAUTY CONTEST

Beauty! Where art thou fled!
From contests that progress dutiful
To keep the common, cute,
Eliminating the beautiful,
Because man hesitates
To judge a lovely face,
Lithe height or Grecian grace.
Venus and the Sistine ladies
Lost the crimson prize,
(Helen and Juliette arise!)
To five kupie dolls.
This is the hour that throttles
Beauty, and she is dethroned.
If these be her successors,
A Queen will not be found.

by PARIS —
Having run twenty laps
Around his tomb.

DECISION...

(From page 4)

In the Introduction to his collected poems, there is a sentence by Dylan Thomas which runs, "These poems, with all their cru-

dities, doubts, and confusions, were written for the love of man, and in praise of God, and I'd be a damn fool if they weren't." A little infusion of this lusty humility would not be detrimental to the authors of "YES".

Such a lot
of fashion!

Kitten
SWEATERS

Excitement reigns in the sweater world as Kitten for spring emerges in elegant new dressmaker styles, fabulous new Renaissance colours! Full-fashioned, hand-finished, in easy-to-care-for Pettal Orlon. At your nearest good store... now! \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, some higher.

Look for the name *Kitten*



Redmen Face U of M, Toronto This Weekend

by IRWIN SANKOFF

Jackie McMullan, a four year veteran of the McGill Redmen, plays his final games in a Red and White sweater before the local fans this weekend. McMullan, this year's captain of the tribe, is in his last year dentistry.

Another member of Rocky Robillard's Red Raiders who will be giving his last show in Red and White before the home rosters is Ross Hughes. Hughes is a two year man with the Redmen.

The Redmen play their final two home games of the current season against Toronto and the University of Montreal. The Carabins are the visitors Friday night at the Forum with starting time slated for 7:30. Saturday finds the league leading Blues in town with game time set for 2:15 p.m. at the MWS (Not, repeat NOT, 8:00

p.m. as shown on the posters). The Redmen's final game of the winter will be next week at Quebec against Laval.

McMullan, a smooth skating centre who takes the occasional turn on right wing, came to McGill from Loyola four years ago and has been a fixture on the Red and White attacking units ever since.

Over the four year span, McMullan has potted 19 goals and helped out on 27 others. Jack's top year was in 1954-55 when he tied with Dickie Baltzan as second high scorer on the Redmen.

While at Loyola McMullan played both football and hockey for the Warriors, but it was on the ice where he came in for most of the applause. He led the Maroon and White in scoring every year he played with them and also won the Sportsmanship Trophy for his outstanding play. Here at McGill Jackie has devoted all his time to hockey and pulling teeth.

A player who seldom loses his temper, Captain Jack has only spent eight minutes in the penalty

box in four seasons. To date this year he has flashed the red light twice and picked up an equal number of assists.

Ross Hughes enters tomorrow night's game with a 12 game scoring streak. Including exhibition play, 'the Sniper' has scored 17 times in those dozen contests. His Intercollegiate record this winter is nine goals and nine assists, good for fifth place in the league scoring.

Whether tomorrow night's game will see the Redmen at full strength is the big question up at the MWS. Leo 'the Cannon' Konyk is still favouring an injured shoulder, Keith Lawes is walking around with a cast on his broken nose, Len Sigurdson's head is swathed in bandages as a result of a nasty cut received in practice while

goalie Michel Joyal has a bruised hand from stopping a puck with the back of his hand. Otherwise the Redmen seem to be okay.

At stake Friday night will be the Birks Trophy. This handsome piece of silverware goes to the winner of the Carnival game. Last year the Redmen took the laurels for the second time whipping the Carabins 7-3.

Second place will also be up for grabs in the Carnival tilt as the locals and the Carabins are presently tied for the runner-up spot with eight points. If the Redmen can take both games this weekend, they will have a stranglehold on the Alphonse Raymond Trophy, which is awarded to the top Intercollegiate club in the province. Laval took that cup last year and the Redmen the year before that.



(Peter Rehuk Photo)

Present and past captains of the Redmen. JACK McMULLAN, at the left, will be playing his last two home games for McGill this weekend. If the Redmen take the Birks Trophy he hopes to receive his going away gift in the form of a kiss from Dorothy Moreau, Miss Canada 1956. At the right, DICK BALTZAN is seen being affectionately congratulated by Kim Novak after McGill won the Trophy last February.

Swimmers Off To Western Tonight, Hope To Repeat Last Year's Title Win

The McGill aquamen make their final and most important junket of the season tonight, when they hit the road for London, Ont., the home of the Western Mustangs. The Redmen are due to meet the Toronto Blues as well as the Mustangs for the Intercollegiate Swimming title.

The Mustangs are expected to come through with a strong team again. They will be handicapped by the loss of Jerry Pink, a sprint artist, and George Easun, a distance swimmer.

Jerry Anderson stands an excellent chance of grabbing the diving honours. He will also help out in the sprints.

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Cagers Edged 68-64; G.C.G.'s Top Grads 5-0 Meet Blues Tomorrow For Floor Hockey Title

by IRVING FISH

Joe Anderson's senior cagers played their finest basketball of the year last night, as they were edged out 68-62 by Snowdon 'Y'. It marked the first time this season that the undefeated Blues won by such a narrow margin.

The McGill defence constantly bottled up the Blues, as they held the Snowdoners to the smallest total they have scored in any game this year.

The Redmen played without the services of Leon Duplessis, who was confined to his bed by a fever. It is not known whether 'Dupe' will play on Friday afternoon when the Redmen meet the Toronto Varsity at the Currie Gym.

It was felt by most observers that his presence might have made the difference between victory and defeat. Anderson had trouble finding replacements to spell Cross and Zommers, his two bucketmen.

The Redmen started quickly and found themselves at the long end of a 14-10 count. They led 28-26 at the half, on a beautiful set shot with one second to go.

McGill went into one of their lapses at the start of the second half and it was not long before the Blues had opened up a ten point lead. It was then that the Red and White played their best ball.

They kept boring in on the befuddled Blueboys and soon chopped the lead to four points. The Blues matched the Redmen basket for basket the rest of the way. With less than a minute left in the game, Frank Scheider missed 'Jut' Cross pass under the basket and that put to an end any hopes

the tribe had to bring Joe Anderson his first Dodd's Cup, emblematic of the city championship since he came here four years ago.

Don Wright was easily the best man on the floor. He played a fine defensive game, and was high scorer of the night with 25 points. Jut Cross, playing his second game in four weeks, netted 12 points and pulled down ten rebounds. He seemed to inspire the team while in the game, and indicated that he will make much trouble for the Torontonians on Friday.

Ozzie Zommers came up with his highest scoring performance of the year as he potted ten points. Finny Heffernan played his best game of the year. He pulled down ten rebounds scored ten points, and had the highly touted Herb Jacobson in check the entire game.

Best for the Blues was big Ed Lucht who potted 21 points.

Don't FORGET to support the Redmen at the Currie Gym on Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. When they meet Toronto!

Squashmen Seek Eighth Title Saturday

Al Malloy's Red and White squash men go after their eighth straight Intercollegiate championship this Saturday, when they play host to squads from Toronto and Western Universities. The tournament is slated to take place on the courts of the Sir Arthur Gymnasium at approximately 10 am.

Top man on this year's McGill crew is Dave Pemberton-Smith, while he will be supported by Doug Brock, Tim Wagg, John Haly, and Tony Lafleur. The McGill boys will be defending a championship which they have held every year since it was inaugurated in 1950.

Coach Malloy has gone out on the limb and predicted that his squad will probably come out on top once more unless the other schools have concealed some new topline talent.

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BEHIND THE UNION

The Engineering G.C.G.'s took their second straight Intramural Floor Hockey title last night as they blanked the Grads 5-0 at the Currie Gym.

The G.C.G.'s took the lead early in the first period and were never headed. They added two goals while they were shorthanded in the middle frame, and scored a brace of markers with the Grads a man short in the final period.

Zebbie Zaberio paced the plumbers with two goals, while George Hamilton, Al Reinbord and Ed Schell flipped in singletons. Steve Sura turned in a fantastic performance in the Engineers' nets as he turned away all of the Geology Grads shots.

Sura was especially good in the first period when he stopped John Goddard twice on close in drives. From then on tight defensive work and erratic shooting by the Geologists helped Sura hang up his goose egg.

Zaberio got the first goal on a screened shot from 20 feet out and added a second on an almost identical play in the second canto. Hamilton made the play for the third goal as he took the disc the length of the floor before passing out to Reinbord who was uncovered in front of the net. He put the disc behind George Carter in the Grad nets before the latter could move.

With the Grads pressing in an

effort to get back in the game, first Schell, and then Hamilton intercepted passes to fire the final two G.C.G. goals.

Besides Sura, Hamilton and Zaberio played strong games for the champs.

John MacIntosh, Chris Gleeson and John Jenkins were the most effective of the Geologists. Wally Emo, one of the more potent scorers for the Grads during the season, was hampered by a bad knee and could not play his usual driving game.

WHAT'S COMIN' OFF?

FRIDAY

Skating

Carnival Meet (at Mont Gabriel)

Basketball

Toronto vs. McGill — 2:30 p.m.

(at Currie Gym)

Hockey

U of M vs. McGill — 7:30 p.m.

(Forum night)

Toronto vs. Laval

SATURDAY

Hockey

Toronto vs. McGill — 2:15 p.m.

(MWS)

Squash

Intercollegiate Championships

(at Currie Gym)

Swimming

Intercollegiate Championships

(at London)

Wrestling

Intercollegiate Championships

Women's Sports

ICE HOCKEY

The return match against MacDonald College will take place on Monday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the McGill Winter Stadium.

All players should be there 7 for practice. Please bring equipment.

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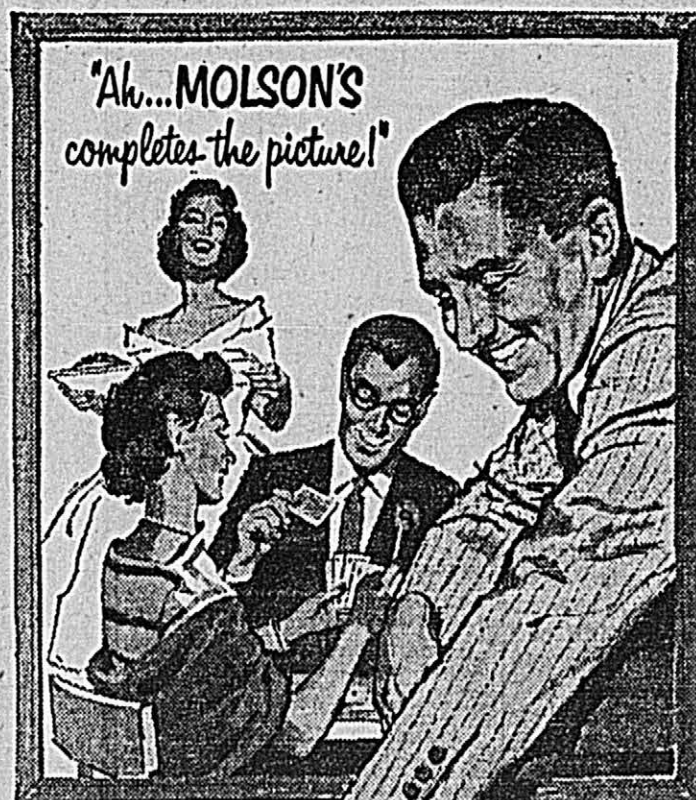
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This offer is subject to any change in Government Regulations.

Wrestling Meet At Toronto

The University of Toronto plays host this year to the Intercollegiate wrestling championships with teams from McGill, Queen's OAC, Toronto and Western, the defending champs, competing.

The eight man McGill squad leaves tonight and will wrestle the semi-finals Friday and the finals Saturday. Making up Coach Alan Turnbull's squad is Alex Maslowski, Ted Gertin, Dave O'Hashi (captain of the team), Jack Wallace, Eli Shulman, David McCombe, Able Poplaw and Ed Gregotski.



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German Scholarships Offered To Students

A scholarship is available for one year's graduate work in any German University. Applicants must be in their final year of Arts or Science, in good standing, and have some knowledge of German.

The scholarship provides free study at any German University plus 300 marks a month. Free transportation will be provided in Germany itself, but students must pay their own Atlantic passage. The scholarship is donated by the German Exchange Service.

Any interested applicants should notify Dr. Graff of the German Department as soon as possible. Apply either in person or MA. 9181, local 395; or WE. 2385.

Layton To Speak

Irving Layton, well-known Canadian poet will address the McGill Socialist Society at 5 pm. this evening. His subject is Socialism and Literature.

Mr. Layton is a graduate of McGill University having received his M.A. in Economics and Political Science in 1946. He now teaches at a High School in Montreal and lectures at Sir George Williams College in poetry and literature. He has often appeared on television especially on "Fighting Words" over C.B.C. and on radio.

Mr. Layton's talk is another in a series of open meetings sponsored by the McGill Socialist Society to familiarize the campus with the diversity and wide range of ideas and interpretations within the socialist movement. All are welcome.

LOST

A red McGill Wire-O notebook containing 100 pages of Physiology 21 notes. Anyone knowing their whereabouts PLEASE phone Norman at HU. 9-3549 — REWARD...

THANKS

The Daily would like to express its thanks to the Red and White Revue staff, who kindly allowed us to photograph the finalists for Carnival Queen in costumes belonging to the Revue.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

HILLEL: "Zionism Series", 1 pm. at Hillel House; Rabbi Aaron Horowitz, National Director, Canadian Hebrew Culture Organization will speak on "Zion in Jewish Imagination".

HILLEL: will present the Hillel Choir at 8:30 pm. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

ARVIDA STUDENTS: Luncheon Club meeting; assemble in lobby of Mount Royal Hotel at usual time. Discussion topic: "What can Arvida students do to aid McGill spirit?"

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meet at 6:30 pm. in S.C.M. House to take part as a group in "Mount Royal Night". Coffee served before leaving; bring sandwiches.

PHILATELIC CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm. in room 19 in the P.S.C.

McGILL SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Poet Irving Layton talks on Socialism Literature at 5 pm. in the Walter M. Stewart Room at the Union.

CANTERBURY CLUB: "Man's Immature Conception of God". A study group led by the Rev. Reg. Hollis from 1-2 pm. at 3479 University St. Everybody welcome.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Mr. Z. I. Ansari will speak on the Algerian Situation at 1 pm. in the Union. All students are welcome.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice at 3 pm. in pm. in the Forum (corner Atwater and St. Catherine Sts.) Enter by Atwater door or from back.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
GLIDING CLUB: Workshop meeting — for details phone BE. 9770.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Hymn Sing at 3445 Peel St. at 9 pm. Rev. Charles Hay will be speaker.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Professor R. C. Pratt of the Dept. of Economics and Political Science will speak on political development in British East Africa, with special reference to Uganda; in the Union at 1 pm. All students are welcome.

Catlin Speaks On India

The McGill United Nations Club, sponsors of last term's "Middle East Series" has announced that it will hold two meetings on the Kashmir Problem. The first of the two sessions will be held today at 1 p.m., in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Union, when Dr. George E. G. Catlin will speak on "India and Kashmir".

Recognized Authority

Bronfman Professor of Economics and Political Science at McGill, Prof. Catlin has long been a recognized authority on International Affairs. A former executive member of the British Labour Party, he headed the U.K. delegation to the Luxembourg Conference in 1948. Dr. Catlin recently visited India and is a personal acquaintance of Prime Minister Nehru.

Today's lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

ADV

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LUCKY MINUTE

The winner of the "Lucky Minute" contest yesterday was Harry Himal. In third Arts, he is a resident of Montreal. The contest closes today and the winner will receive two tickets to the Winter Carnival Ball.

A MODEST...

(From page 2)

and theatre in Canada have experienced a new vitality and success since adopting this principle of FBS some ten years ago, and great credit must be given to them in this regard. Finally it is my hope that this modest proposal will be met, if not with enthusiasm then at least with hearty discussion.

Richard I. Birks,
Dept. of Graduate Studies
McGill University.

UPPED WAGES...

(From page 3)

Agriculture students will be required to pay \$250 yearly as compared with the \$167 they have been paying up to now. Household Science fees are also increased to \$250. Students working towards a degree of Bachelor of Education will face an \$85 increase in their final two years, but will be unaffected in their junior years.

Master's Degrees

Fees for students working towards Master's Degrees in Arts, Science, and Social Work, as well as for those desiring a Doctorate in Philosophy have been increased to \$400. In all of these but Social Work this is roughly a 30% increase. Partial students will now have to pay \$100 per full course.

Hardships Foreseen

Dr. James recognized that "this increase of tuition fees will cause hardship in the case of students whose financial resources are limited." In order to alleviate the situation as much as possible it has been decided that during each of the next five years the appropriation from the general revenues of the University for loans, bursaries and scholarships will be increased from \$30,000 to \$100,000.

"After allowing for this added provision of \$70,000 for student aid," he said, "the increased income from fees will amount to about \$350,000 a year — approximately half of the additional money that is needed to balance the budget. Additional revenues amounting to at least another \$350,000, over and above any government grants now in sight, must be obtained if McGill University is to avoid a deficit."

NOMINATIONS

The date for the closing of nominations for the position of
PRESIDENT of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY

is hereby extended to 2.00 p.m. on Thursday February 21st 1957

Nominations for President of the Students' Society must be in writing, and signed by at least 100 members of the Society as well as by the nominee.

The date for the closing of nominations for the position of
PRESIDENT of the MCGILL STUDENTS' UNION

is also extended to 2.00 p.m. on Thursday February 21st 1957

Nominations for President of the McGill Students' Union must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the McGill Students' Union, as well as by the nominee.

All nominations must be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society in the S.E.C. Office.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT FROM JULY 1, 1957

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957

W. T. HASTINGS

Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society